

PATRIOTISM TO STAR
AT BIG FUND GAMEStage Leaders to Appear in
Loyalty Roles on Diamond
To-morrow.

UP TO YOU TO ASSIST

Polo Grounds Will Be Great
Place to Do Bit for Sol-
diers' Smokes.

Have you ever given a thought to the theory of usefulness? Undoubtedly you have, because in these days when the man next door or the son of your dearest friend—or maybe your own dearest friend—is being called into service for his country—it cannot escape you.

We would point out to you two phases of that subject: Over in France just now there are thousands of men who are being accustomed to the higher aspects of battle. They are being broken into the terror of heavy gun firing; they are gaining an education into the atmosphere of battle. Their usefulness is the highest thing in the scale of human knowledge because it involves their own lives.

But there is another type of the same thing, that which will be exhibited next Sunday by the men and women who have volunteered to help along *The Sun Tobacco Fund*. These are people imbued with the highest patriotism, those who have been denied opportunity to do their bit on the battlefield. They want to do whatever they can to make easy the way of those who have gone and the millions who are to go.

Ever since the start of *The Sun Tobacco Fund* these fine men and women of the stage have given unselfishly of their particular worth to make easy the way of those who are fighting. Since tobacco affords the greatest measure of comfort outside of the soldier's hospital care, which are being attended to under Government supervision—they have come forth as a unit to give those men their smokes. As patriotism goes that comes pretty close to 100 per cent.

Always Ready, These Folks.

There has not been an occasion through which they might add to the smoke supply of the soldiers that one of the stage folk has balked. It is through them, as much as through any other agency, that the fund this morning stands at \$14,222. It is not been for their efforts we might now be in apoplexy instead of in the heights of gratification.

And now, on the one day there is vouchsafed to them for their leisure they come forward again—as they have done times without number—to do their bit.

Really, this game that is to be played on the Polo Grounds next Sunday between Ned Weyburn's "Follies" team and Raymond Mitchell's "Hitchy-Koo" aggregation is not a trifle, no matter what its surface aspects may show. It is a contribution to a great cause; it is an asset to the cause for which our country is fighting.

These men and women may covet and pull all the comedy tricks that are in the bag, but can't you see that behind all this jollity there is a purpose just as serious as that of the man who is to go into the trenches soon. Their powers of amusement substituted as the alchemy of patriotism will be transcribed into those finer elements that will make for ultimate victory.

Don't think that when you see Will Rogers, or Eddie Cantor, or Bill Rock and Frances White, or hear Van and Schenck, or witness the peculiar clowning of Leon Errol that these men and women are out to amuse solely. It is not that. They can do that any day or night, and tremendously to their own advantage in any playhouse in the country. No, with these men and women back of the comedy and the buffoonery there is a purpose that animates that is just as fine as that which moves the men in the trenches to go into battle.

The Highest Brand.

There has not been a higher brand of patriotism encountered since the war began than that which imbues the men and women of the theatrical profession. There has not been a single angle of help that their magnificent efforts will not have been found faulty. We have been on the inside of this for two months and a half now and we know. Just take our word for it.

Now then, that these actors and actresses are giving all that is within them, it is up to us—the public—to respond. You know that there is nothing that the actor thrives upon more than appreciation. It is his sole measure of efficiency. It is up to you who want to have the soldiers in France and those who are to go happy and contented to accord this approval to them.

Therefore, you can do a double bit by appearing at the Polo Grounds next Sunday. You can testify to these actors and actresses that their efforts have not been in vain and you can gratify your own self-satisfaction in being a party to a worthy enterprise. Sure is why. All we need to tell about this is the universal commendation we have received.

We want you at the Polo Grounds in the first place to show the men in France that many thousands of men and women turned out for the occasion that is in their behalf entirely. We want to give the actors the meed that is theirs.

Don't be deceived by the advertisement that tells you that it is a free show. Admission is of course, you may come in and enjoy the game and enjoy the performance if you wish. But we will sell program books to you that will ask you for a contribution. Just how much that will be rests entirely with you. Don't come if you expect to pay nothing. We don't want you if that is your premeditated course. We want and need your help. The men in the trenches will expect it of you and the beautiful young women who will gain among you will expect it of you. Why not? They are acting as agents for our fighting men.

It's Up to You Now.

The option is left with you, however. You are the measurer of your own brand of patriotism. We do not expect any one to give beyond what he would lay out for the maintenance of his optional home and the protection of our own God-given democracy. That's what it comes to, the men who are fighting our fight will do it better with the comforts we can afford them.

If you wish to get into the heat show ever given in New York the doors are open to you. The men and women who are asked you at the gates. They will be open to all. The young women of the "Hitchy-Koo," the "Follies," the "Midnight Frolic" and the "Follies" and Stone's new show will not humiliate you if you contribute nothing. The humiliation will be entirely in your own conscience.

The programme, as we have said, doesn't tell it all. You will be brought into contact at the Polo Grounds with the men and women who have striven so much in our latter theatricals. Lew Fields will be there and his old sidekick, Joe Weber, also will be on hand. You will see George M. Cohan, who has given to the American army its new marching song, "Over There," as the

Beauties Ready for Fund Game

MILDRED RICHARDSON
VERA MAXWELL
MISS 1917
CENTURY THEATRE

crowning exploit in his years of patriotic song making.

There will be present stage lights, civic dignitaries, baseball celebrities, men about town and women from the social top notch.

Let us point here add this word of advice: The throng promises to be enormous. Come early and get your seats. The gates open at 1, and at 1:29 the festivities begin.

A few days ago we mentioned the girls who were to be present from the other shows. We wish to append to that list those who are to be there from "Hitchy-Koo." Maybe these names mean something to you; they do to the theatrical public.

Miss Lillian Eleanor Sinclair, Florence Cripps, June Walker, Thelma Hudson, Trilse Whiteford, Gladie Sewell, Carolyn Nunder and Margaret Sinclair.

Lois Leigh, with Miss 1917, at Century Theatre.

Do you remember Loney Haxel, former manager of Hammerstein's Victoria, whose potent eloquence convinced you on almost anything? Loney as an actor has no equal. He will be there on Sunday to tell you of all that is going on. He is not more an announcer, he is a comedian of the first order.

As a belated appreciation let us tell you that the grounds have been donated to us by Harry Hampton, owner of the New York Giants. Never since the fund was inaugurated has he failed to whenever we needed his splendid park for the staging of festivities. And our debt is not ended yet, as we will announce later. Also we wish to tender our thanks to A. G. Spaulding for his donation of baseballs for this game.

So much for the game on Sunday. Now let us tell you of the programme for next week.

Each village that has been built on Westchester avenue for the invasion of the German army, to make a series of thrilling scenes for Rita Hackett, who is all of that, and who is ready for invasion next Tuesday. On Monday we will give more details about this enterprise, which is expected by Count Giuseppe Cipriotti greatly to swell the smoke fund.

Now and again we have had occasion to refer to Kitty Gordon as a benefactress in all of that, and her beneficence extends further. She will appear to-morrow on Governors Island to entertain the military prisoners. We will have an announcement of moment to make about Miss Gordon in a few days.

While all these affairs are going on you must remember you are a woman smoker. When you buy your tobacco goods, whether it be in the United or the Solente cigar stores, remember that your coupons and certificates will go far to add to the comfort of our soldiers. If you don't believe this look at the summary of the contributions of these corporations.

Coupon Day Declared.

We may mention in passing that for the special benefit of *The Sun Tobacco Fund* the Solente stores next Friday and Saturday have declared an extra certificate day. This means that if you purchase a dollar worth of tobacco, you will receive an extra certificate in addition to those you ordinarily would get in buying cigars, cigarettes or smoking tobacco.

We received in yesterday's mail two contributions that came through as the result of accidents. Let us tell you about them in the letters.

Then this letter: "Enclosed find forty cents, a small mite to be added to your fund. This money is from Chief Yeoman J. A. Matthews, who obtained it from a fund he considered did not belong to him and asked that it be given to your fund."

In collective contributions we gained \$5 from the employees of Lamont Corlies & Co., 121 Hudson street. There was \$4.15 in by Leonard Mills & Co., 216 West 42nd street. \$2.50 was contributed by one of our customers.

We wish to correct an error that ap-

2,000 DUE TO-DAY
AT SPARTANBURGSupply Train Among New
York Units Nearing Train-
ing Camp.

CONSTANT FLOW NOW

Fifty Military Troopers, All
Picked College Men, Will
Police City.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 7.—Before another sun sets on Spartanburg, 2,000 more New York troops will have descended here. In addition to the units dispatched the supply train—seven officers and 145 men, with thirty trucks—left Washington to-day. This unit is much needed in Camp Wakefield, for one of the big problems confronting the Quartermaster's department is that of moving supplies.

The First, Second, Third and Fourth ambulance companies left Washington late this afternoon on a special train and will reach camp late to-morrow. From now on a steady stream of New York troops can be looked for as quarters for the various units are practically complete. The arrival of the military police, commanded by Major Harry J. Shannon, will obviate the necessity of provost guards.

Fifty Men Detailed to City.

There are two companies of these mounted infantrymen, one commanded by Capt. George W. Wickham, Jr., and the other by Capt. William Starr. Capt. Starr is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

These men are picked college men, and it is regarded as one of the best organizations in the Twenty-seventh Division.

An attachment of fifty of the military troops will be quartered in one of the city school buildings with their horses tethered on a nearby planet line. They will police the city streets as far as the soldiers are concerned, while the remainder of the men will be detailed in camp. The officer in charge of the troops is Chief Hill, head of Spartanburg's Police Department.

The 200 young officers of the reserve corps are ordered to report to Capt. Cleveland L. Waterbury, also of the reserve corps, who will be their executive officer until they are assigned to regiments. Lectures will begin to-day morning.

While the plan for reorganizing the division is being worked out under the direction of Gen. Harbord, chief of staff, no one seems to know just what will follow. Whether the conscripts from New York who are to come here will be used to require strength or whether certain infantry regiments will be disbanded and their men detailed to other regiments are still moot points.

More Infantry Than Needed.

If the latter policy is adopted scenes similar to those enacted at Minerva when details from New York were assigned to the Eighty-ninth may follow. The enlisted men here declare that the disintegration of the old commands will be a demoralization and reduce the efficiency of the division.

All during the process of reorganization the old commands will be followed and the men will not know of the change until it actually goes into effect. Already there are more infantry units than are needed and the chances are some will be converted into field artillery, machine gun companies or trench mortar batteries.

Major A. L. Howe of the Signal Corps reported to-day that the cable service is nearing completion. Already three miles of wires have been strung. Wireless connections with Washington and the navy yards at Norfolk and Charleston will be established in a few days.

Camouflage in Seventh.

An officer of the General Staff was asked to-day if camouflage was to be used in connection with the intensive training.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "We are expecting the Seventh Regiment here almost any day now."

Major A. J. Hyne, recently a sergeant in the Twenty-seventh Division, arrived to-day and was temporarily assigned to his old company by Col. Vanderbilt. Hyne was detailed by Col. Vanderbilt to attend the training camp at Plattsburgh. He specialized on trench bayoneting, gassing and bombs. From now on he will conduct an intensive course in these forms of warfare among his old comrades.

WAR TREATMENTS TAUGHT.

Rockefeller Institute's Second Ward Under Dr. Carrel.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research has opened the second ward of its War Hospital at 161 West Sixty-fourth street and Avenue A for the purpose of treating persons suffering from infected lesions and wounds by the methods which recently have been developed in European army hospitals, especially the methods of Dr. Carrel and Dr. Dakin, as used in the military hospital at Compiegne, France.

Dr. Alexis Carrel has personal charge of the hospital. The hospital admits only male patients who are more than 16 years of age. It makes no charge for treatment. Ambulances will be sent for such patients as physicians desire to have given the treatment.

The United States Army is sending medical officers to the hospital for instruction in the new methods.

Kennedy
12 Cortlandt St.
Greatest Men's Furnishing Store
Lower Prices Than Any Other

Soft Shirt Specials
89c, \$1.15, \$1.35
Valued at \$2.00

A Foulle Purchase
Madras, Percale, Muscadine

Silk Shirts
\$2.45, \$2.85, \$4.85
Elsewhere \$3.50 to \$5.00

Tennis Shirts, Auto Dusters, Belts, Suspenders, Khaki & Duck Trousers

4-ply Collars 10c each

Every New Style. Quarter Sizes

POST WAR MARRIED
MEN ARE EXEMPTEDDistrict Appeals Board Acts in
Case of Several New
York Benedicts.

REJECTS SLACKER PLEAS

Eleven Conscripted Munition
Workers and Policemen Need
Not Go to War.

Although no specific ruling has been made by the District Appeals Board governing exemption claims based on marriages contracted before the date of the declaration of war and the enactment of the selective conscription law, that body granted exemption yesterday to several men who became husbands during that period.

One of the applicants was married as late as May 14, two days before the conscription law went into effect, others on the 10th, 15th and 16th of that month. Their appeals were allowed without opposition.

The board, however, rejected the pleas of two Benedicts who wed on the 21st and 22d of May, and several who married on the 23d, 24th and 25th of that month. In these cases the board appeared to assume, as it has done in the past, that in the absence of evidence to the contrary, marriages contracted after the formation of the conscription plan are to be regarded as efforts to evade service.

The question of whether this rule should be applied to soldiers who were married last Tuesday and there was much dispute as to the advisability of denying exemption to an appellant who married on the 23d of May, the day after the President urged upon Congress the necessity of raising an army by conscription.

Eleven employees of the E. W. Rimm Company, Brooklyn, received exemption because of their indispensability in the manufacture of war materials. Four employees of the same concern had their appeals rejected because the board members felt that they could be replaced.

On the request of Howard E. Conlin, head of the aircraft board of the Committee on National Defense, the board granted exemption to Charles A. Porter, an industrial engineer, engaged in transforming plans wanted for the manufacture of flying apparatus.

The appeal of Earl Albert Tyler, a chemist, was also allowed because of the dangers attendant upon a general drug shortage as well as the fact that Merck & Co., his employers, have important Government contracts on hand.

Several married policemen received exemption, and one street cleaner was excused when it was found he had five brothers fighting in the German army.

BROOKLYN GETS HEALTH HEAD.

Dr. R. F. Knouse to Direct Sanitary Affairs.

The Borough of Brooklyn achieved yesterday the first important gain it has made in its long fight for borough autonomy in the handling of its administrative affairs when a Deputy Health Commissioner and Sanitary Inspector was named by the Department of Health to take charge of the borough's sanitary affairs.

Dr. R. Frank Knouse, of 1074 Bushwick avenue, was appointed Deputy Health Commissioner and Inspector, and Dr. Herman Tapley Peck, of 144 Halsted street, was selected as his assistant. They will have complete supervision over the health affairs of the borough, with all of the power of the parent department.

In announcing the appointments, Health Commissioner Emerson said no other city of 2,000,000 inhabitants had so low a death rate or so low a rate of infant mortality as Brooklyn.

Trading comes natural to most boys—begins with marbles. It's a good thing because sooner or later every youngster must pay his own way.

Of late years many parents have taken to sending their boys in by themselves to purchase school suits. They feel that it gives the boy a sense of responsibility and opens his eyes to a better realization of the cost of clothes and the need of care after they're bought. Also that price is not always the test of cheapness and that it pays to buy good things at a reliable store.

The confidence implied never fails to put our salesmen on their mettle and, of course, whatever your boy selects goes home subject to return for exchange, refund or credit, just as you think best.

School starts Monday. Why isn't to-day a good day to give your laddie his first lesson in self reliance and business practice? Open all day.

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FIGHT FOR VOTE FOR
ALL CANADA WOMENLiberal Opposition in Parlia-
ment Plans Battle To-day.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7.—The Liberal opposition in the Canadian Parliament to-day decided to ask the enfranchisement of all women. The wartime election act introduced by the Government yesterday would extend the franchise only to the women relatives of Canadian soldiers overseas.

It was pointed out at the opposition meeting that this would not give the vote to the women relatives of the hundred thousand men to be gathered under conscription, for they would be in Canada, not overseas, when the election was held. The opposition takes the position there are thousands of women who, while not represented at the front, are engaged in war work and should have voting power. It also is proposed that if the franchise bill brought by the Liberals will leave the chamber in a body as printed, discussion of the bill will begin to-morrow.

It is estimated that by the Government measure 400,000 votes of women would be added to the roll of electors. The 400,000 soldier votes. Together, these would comprise more than a third of the total voting strength of the country. The Government would use their own judgment in cases of men whose condition, in their opinion, will be improved rather than harmed by army life.

For example, it is now proper to accept men who, although not up to standard at the time of examination by reason of recent illness or overwork, are expected to fulfill every requirement when they have regained their normal strength. Thus it is that the report concludes: "We find that in no case did the qualifications in any way reflect on the medical work of Local Board No. 102."

Consented Men Complicated.

This board is composed of E. J. Cohen, Dr. Max Gottsman and Dr. J. H. Mittelman. When the records were seized at the instigation of Gen. Williams, no explanation of the act was forthcoming from any authority, and so it was at first thought that the draft board was in process of unfolding. Mr. Conklin now says it was done at the request of those men of the district who had been called and located and sent to others at it as they were being rejected.

Of course, said Mr. Conklin, "we

Accused of Driving When Drunk.

John Deniger, 22 years old, of Eberhart street, Lincoln Court, Elmhurst, N. Y., was fined \$100 yesterday in the traffic court for driving an automobile at Eighth avenue and 110th street on September 2 while under the influence of liquor. Traffic Judge Barron testified that the man's machine dragged an iron traffic signal post 500 feet before he could be arrested. The prisoner was sent to the Tombs for thirty days in default of the immediate payment of the fine.

Panama Supply Boat Burns.

PANAMA, Sept. 7.—The 100-ton gasoline propelled boat Columbia, carrying supplies from Costa Rica to Colon for the Panama Canal, was destroyed by fire on Port Limon. Thirteen passengers from the craft were in a lifeboat for sixteen hours.

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DRAFT BOARD 102
WINS EXONERATIONGiven Clean Record After Re-
examination of 473 Men
It Rejected.

Complete exoneration of Local Board No. 102 for its action in exempting from military service nearly 800 men out of 1,400 for physical disability alone is contained in a report to Provost Marshal-General Crowder from Dr. Victor E. Fredericks, who supervised the re-examination conducted by the medical staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Announcement of this was made yesterday by Deputy Attorney-General Roscoe B. Conkling.

Yet despite the clean record given the board, 101 men out of the 473 rejected by it were found fit for service upon the second examination. This is explained in the report as due to changes in the regulations as originally issued, changes governing teeth and eyes and other points of disability, and which authorized surgeons to use their own judgment in cases of men whose condition, in their opinion, will be improved rather than harmed by army life.

For example, it is now proper to accept men who, although not up to standard at the time of examination by reason of recent illness or overwork, are expected to fulfill every requirement when they have regained their normal strength. Thus it is that the report concludes: "We find that in no case did the qualifications in any way reflect on the medical work of Local Board No. 102."

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are continually receiving complaints of this kind, but these men took